

**Jeros
Underwear
Superior to all
Others.**

Gardiner & Baxter.

City News in Brief.

A new institution, known as the Grand Rapids Private Detective Agency, superintended by George Cuddeback, an ex-member of the city police department, is creating quite a stir and securing quite a business, although everything has been done so quietly that no one outside of the main lawyers, business men, and a few officials who have work for detectives, know anything of it.

Chas. T. Ellis, the comedian who has made a very popular impression with his audiences will give the concluding performance of "Casper the Yodler" at Redmond's tonight. The play is moral and impressive in sentiment and in every way worthy of production at any time.

Mrs. Treat invites all the city teachers to attend her Kindergarten class in the Central school building Monday evening at 7 o'clock. Matters of interest are expected to be brought before the class.

Walter Marsh, who is in Havana, Cuba, writes to friends in this city that he expects to return to the city on a visit about the last of February. He is representing an Adrian flouring firm at Havana.

Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Hartman of No. 55 Mt. Vernon street, who have been visiting their daughter, Mrs. Wm. Brach of Hastings, Neb., since the holidays, returned home yesterday.

John Deegre & Co. will furnish the lumber to Campbell & McNab for the construction of the new Universalist church to be erected on the corner of Sheldon and Oakwood streets.

Mrs. Anna Mimshaw of Park, who has been undergoing medical treatment at St. Mark's hospital, has so far recovered that she returned home yesterday.

The Rev. Frank Russell, D. D., of New York, is expected to address the nation's conference tomorrow on the subject of "City Evangelization."

The Rev. W. A. Frye, of the Pleasant Avenue church, will deliver a lecture in Muskegon Monday night, on "The Epworth League."

J. B. Thomas, late with Perkins & Co., has gone to San Francisco to enter the employ of a large wholesale house. There will be a gospel temperance meeting at Good Templars' hall this afternoon, beginning at 5:30 o'clock.

A. E. Merritt, bookkeeper for the Valley City Milling company, will speak Sunday at Franklin.

A home in a good family is wanted for a two-week old colored baby now at St. Mark's hospital.

A communication from south end citizens will appear tomorrow morning.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. John Sullivan, at Buchanan street, a boy.

Arthur & Phillips' 88 Cabinet photos are the finest in the city.

Charles Galien, of Denver, is in the city on a pleasure and business trip.

Church Notices.

Children of Zion—Pastor Dr. Neil McPherson of Milwaukee will preach Sunday at the Children of Zion church to Gorham street, between Eighth and Ninth streets, as follows: At 10:30 a.m., subject: "The Spirit of Christ." All Sabbath meeting at 3 p.m., subject: "Love to God." And in the evening at 7 o'clock, he will deliver the second sermon on "The First Four Days of the Christian Pilgrimage from This World to that to Come."

The musical program at the Westminster Presbyterian church today will be exceptionally attractive both morning and evening. The selections will be "Ecclesiastes, Source of Every Blessing"; a beautiful new arrangement from Converse; "O, Taste and See," by Sullivan; new responses by Shelley; and "The Radiant Morn has Passed Away" by Woodward.

Church of Christ, the Rev. W. J. Russell, pastor. Services morning and evening. The Rev. C. Young will preach morning and evening. Morning theme: "The Church: An Obedient and Ordinance." Evening: "The Gospel." Seats free. All invited.

Universalist Church—Ladies' Literary club room, Sheldon street, the Rev. Charles Fletcher, pastor. The Rev. J. F. Sundstrom of Ann Arbor, will preach in the morning in exchange with the pastor. Sunday school at 12 m. No evening service.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church—Rev. A. E. Wells, rector. Sunday services. Holy communion at 9 a.m. Morning prayer and sermon at 10:30 a.m. Evening prayer at 7 o'clock. Sunday school at 12 m. All seats are free and a kind welcome for all.

Trinity church—Holy communion at 10 o'clock. Matins at 10:30. Subject: "The Battle Cry of the Church." Evening at 7. Subject: "Love Not the World." Sunday school and Bible class at 8 p.m. H. H. Johnson, rector.

Services at the Calvary Baptist church at the usual hours. The Rev. J. J. Hartman, pastor. Morning topic: "How to Be More Savvy with Money—Father of the Faithful." Young people's meeting eve.

Spring street A. M. E. church—The Rev. J. L. H. Watson, pastor. At 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. regular services. At 100 funeral services over the remains of Master Richard Pinkney, conducted by the pastor.

Fountain street Baptist church, the Rev. John L. Jackson, D. D., pastor. Daily services morning and evening. Morning subject: "Aiding on Guard." Evening subject: "What Becomes of a Man."

The Rev. George Henry Dale of the New church, will preach his farewell sermon at the New church this morning. The members of the Lord's supper will be observed at the close of the service.

The Rev. Miss F. Tupper's morning service at Unity church will be "A Friend to Many." The Rev. J. T. Anderson of Ann Arbor, will occupy the pulpit in the evening.

Grace church, the Rev. John Brownly Hobbs, rector. Holy communion, 10 a.m.; morning prayer at 10:30 a.m.; evening prayer and sermon at 7 p.m. Sunday school at 12 m.

Dr. Sanford H. Cole of the West End Methodist church will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational church this evening. There will be no services Saturday evening.

The First Congregational church will be occupied this evening by the University

Sunday school. Invitations have been issued to all members requesting them to be present.

Yesterday a mortgage of \$800 was paid off by the Rev. M. E. church and the note will be burned on the altar of the church at the morning service.

Division Street M. E. Church—Morning and evening by the pastor. Sunday school at noon. Young people's meeting at 6 p.m.

Second street M. E. church, the Rev. James W. Reid, pastor. Morning: "The Advance Guard." Evening: "Faint, Yet Pursuing."

At the South Congregational—Morning subject: "Punishment a Blessing." Evening subject: "Milton the Prophet of Freedom."

The Rev. W. J. Russell will preach in Ann Arbor today, while the Rev. C. A. Young continues the protracted meeting.

Huron Baptist Mission, Chapel North Court Avenue. Sunday school, 3 p.m.; preaching at 7 p.m., by the Rev. D. M. Caughey.

THE NEW SOUTHERN CITY.

Beautiful Location and Exceptional Advantages and Success That Are Now a Part of Hemina, Tenn.

If you are southward bound on the Cincinnati Southern road (Queen & Crescent route) upon the day express leaving Cincinnati a little before noon, you will pass through Emory Gap, in Tennessee, about 8 p.m. after a picturesque hour beside the Emory river.

No prettier stream flows anywhere, and at its break through Walden's Ridge, the gap mentioned, you part company with it with regret. But you must leave it or it will leave you. If you are bound farther south, and crossing it on the great iron bridge, you will swing round a vast buttress of rock which here stand sentinel, and behold with surprise the electric lights of a large town. It might be a city of an hundred thousand inhabitants, you think, judging by its extent as indicated, and if you journeyed this way no longer than two years ago you are puzzled, for there was no town at all.

"What place is that?" you ask the conductor, and he says, "Harriman. Then it dawns upon you that they called out "Harriman Junction" before you crossed the bridge, and that you saw another train standing there with cars labeled "Harriman Coal & Iron railroad."

"Harriman has four thousand people," the conductor says. "It's one of the new southern towns, but it seems to have succeeded better than others. Looks pretty by night, doesn't it?" You ascent, the train plunges into tunnel 27, and Harriman is behind you. Later you return to it and study its character, its environment, its prospects. You find it situated in a beautiful bend of the Emory, with Walden's ridge partly encircling it on the other side. You admire its rolling elevation, and are amazed at what has been accomplished here in so brief a period. You note the many substantial brick blocks, the dozen or more factories in active operation, the Belt Line railway that accommodates each of these, the churches and schools, the macadam streets, and the many neat, home like residences, some of them fine and costly specimens of architecture. You walk with growing wonder through the extensive rolling mill, and learn of untold iron and coal resources close at hand. You observe the banks, the schools and the churches, and mark the unusual number of stores that appear well patronized. You become convinced that somehow this is an old community in a new spot, and if you tarry long and seek information you will find that Harriman is made up of sober, industrious, well-to-do people from many states, led there to build homes and live. You will find, also, that while stores and school houses, and churches, and banks, and homes abound, there is nowhere a saloon.

When General Clifton P. Fisk and others founded Harriman, on the 25th day of February, 1880, they shut the liquor traffic out. Some say it is why many good people have come in. Some attribute Harriman's exceptional growth and success to that fact. Others think it is due, not least, at any rate, to the superior advantages of location, to the pure water supply, the surrounding mineral wealth and the fine climate. That Harriman has grown in exceptional fashion and that it appears destined headway to greater things, you do not doubt. There is a fascination about it that you cannot resist. The longer you stay, the more it possesses you. If you like scenery you climb Walden's ridge, and revel in a view surpassing that of Lookout mountain. If you covet boating, you visit the Emory. If you are mineralogically inclined, you visit the Byrd mine, just across the river, or the great iron mines ten miles away down the Tennessee, or the vast Brushy Mountain coal fields twenty miles distant, to be reached by the H. C. & R. R.; or, lacking time for travel, from the 1 p.m. flyer for Memphis, and the West Michigan to Traverse City or Chicago and beyond, say, for instance, the popular fast express at 12:30 p.m. Remember that General Fisk and his associates would smooth away much of the fret and fume of existence.

When you travel, it is so easy to travel plentifully, especially if you'll take the D. L. & N. to Detroit and get the 1 p.m. flyer for Chicago, and the West Michigan to Traverse City or Chicago and beyond, say, for instance, the popular fast express at 12:30 p.m. Remember that General Fisk and his associates would smooth away much of the fret and fume of existence.

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J. Francis Campbell, baritone and Mr. A. W. Willestone, violin and accompanist. They will give first a short musical program, then the cantata of the "Eve Maiden," by F. M. Cowen, the argument of which is as follows: The queen of the flower fairies, weary of a life of unbroken calm, prays of the newly returned spring that he will bestow upon her also the gift of love that he bestows upon man; he warns her of the risk of mortals' sorrows, which she runs, but finally yields to her entreaties by changing her white skin into the form of a beautiful girl; under the name of "Flowerblossom" she wanders through the world to find the love that she seeks, and meets with a young girl who, having been betrayed and deserted by her lover, loses her son and dies of a broken heart. But, undeterred from her search, "Flowerblossom" becomes the wife of a forester, with whom she lives for a short time in such perfect happiness that she cannot survive his death.

The composer, with such a theme, created a strong musical poem. The beauty of the work lies in the closeness to which the composer has gotten to nature. Through it all runs the fragrance of flowers, the bloom of roses, the rustle of the pine tree, the grandeur of the mountains, the song of the forest birds, all told in musical phraseology. The cantata closes with a magnificent quartet and obbligato, "Yet, O God, We Praise Thee."

The ladies are earnest and enthusiastic, as usual, and expect to realize a goodly sum for their noble cause, as they receive one-half the net proceeds of this concert. All will be given an opportunity to help in the work and at the same time pass one of the most delightful evenings of the winter.

Tickets fifty cents with no extra charge for reserved seats.

BID high on chamber suits at Hartman's this week and even then you will doubtless buy at less than wholesale prices.

The Masonic Temple
May be built fourteen stories high, and a successful scheme, but there isn't any "may be" about Hartman's new **SEALED PROPOSAL** scheme by which he will dispose of over 100 fine articles of furniture this week.

Growing Young.

A well-known writer recently ventured some beautiful thoughts as to how different it would be if we were all born rich and old, and should grow towards youth with the natural ending in the cradle in which we should be rocked into the eternal sleep. Great isn't it? Youth is delightful, says he, but we are always getting away from it. And he should have added we, as youths, don't know until youth is gone forever. We start young and most of us Life's struggle to get rid of poverty; but the common fortune is that about as we get wealth the capacity for enjoying it departs. Life seems, from such experience, wrong and first. Born old, one would, of course, inherit experience, so that wealth could be made to contribute to happiness, and each day, instead of lessening the natural powers and increasing infirmities, would bring new vigor and capacity of enjoyment. Winter to autumn—autumn to summer—summer to spring. The joy of life without a care as to ways and means, and every morning rising with pulsations of increasing youth is almost impossible to imagine. Of course, if such were, we would not know anything of the present pain and scope. This writer's scheme is magnificient to us knowing what we do.

It can't be, you know—but there are many trifles and even more trifles of your everyday life and work that were they accorded a little previous thought and businesslike attention would smooth away much of the fret and fume of existence. When you travel, it is so easy to travel plentifully, especially if you'll take the D. L. & N. to Detroit and get the 1 p.m. flyer for Chicago, and the West Michigan to Traverse City or Chicago and beyond, say, for instance, the popular fast express at 12:30 p.m. Remember that General Fisk and his associates would smooth away much of the fret and fume of existence.

Geo. Dehaven,
General Passenger Agent.

Marriage Licenses.
The following is a list of the marriage licenses issued since last published, with the names, residences (when outside the city) and ages of the parties:

Joseph Vander Veen and Nellie Vander
John F. Hilliard & Alice Anna Albrecht,
John C. Smith, Anna Albrecht,
Christopher Neumann, Anna Oberdick,
Frank E. Gage, Sarah J. Wilkins,
Geo. Dehaven and Ruth Dehaven.

DATES.

PEWEE—Mrs. Harrison, No. 104, 1st
residence of J. A. Williams, No. 177 Fifth
avenue, or second of the brain.

Funeral from St. M. E. church Monday,
February 16, at 1:30 o'clock.

Cherryman & Bowers, Funeral Directors, No.
25 Fountain street